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EST MODES IN BREES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1882. Vgar mearly at an end is 1882 in four days more we shall be ready to say

"Ring out the old, ring in the new We shall all be wishing one another a Happy New Year; we shall all more or es, be wondering what is before us the future, speculating as to the succesand happiness and throwing out of the failure which so often mars the best laid plans of men. Somehow, no matter how. that alleviation of an use has been to Hope brightens the prospect of the coming year. We hope that such wishes and aspirations may be realized not for individuals only, but for the whole of our little nation collectively. Speculating our little nation collectively. Speculating on the future, however, is hardly as profit on the interes, nowers, a narray as prono-able as studying the past, it does not come inopportune, then, with the last issue of the Gazzerra for 1882 to make some slight review of the year, to pick up a few of the salient points and put them together in convenient shape.

or abroad. During the course of 1881 far once striking occurrences happened, but it is after all the quiet and uneventful cours which tend most to give happiness to mankind. We may it once write down the year as one of great commercial pro-perity almost every branch of industry has prached forward; the greatest increas-of course being in the product of our great staple; this has we believe fully great staple: this has we believe fully reached the estimate given in the Gazriti of last year, vir. 65,000 ths: we are informed that statistics in the hands of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co. figure upon a crop of 68,000 for the year 1881. We give be-low a table of exports for the first nine months of the present year. They show an increase of \$1,771,121,62 upon the simi-lar period of 1881.

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- #1,F71,131,63 Our Treaty interests have, of course, occupied a large share of public attention, and care has been taken to have them properly looked after in Washington. The appointment of Dr. J. Mott Smith, to assist in the Legation at Washington, and to specially look after sugar matters, was judicious. At the present writing

bettief before a Handalli andiene. The borizon but out of vil cometh good, for a more powerful eposition has been called forth than has been seen in Hawaii for handy years, and a keener interest in all questies no of the due is taken by the public in general, that has obtained before Early in the year election matters occupied public attention both here and on the other salands. In Honolalu Mr. Gibson was elected by a large majority, the other members being natives as new came in from the other islands if was found that only three white men had been elected to the Legislature was opened by His Majority on April 20th, and within a few wasks his Green Carles Ministry resigned. There had not been sufficient time given to criticise the action of that Ministry members were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the details of the various reports, and the range of the result of the control of the fact that the South February and the valley arrived. Their resignations were making themselves as quanted with the detail of the various reports, and the time for asking questions had larrely arrived. Their resignations were the action of that Ministry the control of the participation of the activities the action of the activities and the resolution of the activities the action of the activities of

The results of such a large appropria-tion are still in the future, but they cannot be anything but disastrous to Hawaii. Provision has been made for spending incaer upon every species of, folly, and the Ministry seem bent on spending for follow first, and attending to necessities afterwards.

watched with anxious interest by all true triends of the Hawmian race; it is sad to say that the results so far are bad that there is move drunkenness than formerly, and that money which used to be spont by natives in the support of their families is being diverted to the grog shops. Upon the closing of the Legislature, the oppo-sition watched keenly the action of the Ministry, the matter of a coronation was stry, the matter of a coronation was

at since commuted both in our columns, and those of the Sowelay Press. It is evident however, that in spite of solid argument, and abundant redicule, the ceremation will be carried out.

After giving ample time for the Board of Health to commence a vigorous policy. of Health to commence a vigorous policy, the press of the country has had to severely criticise the inaction of that Board, and throughout the land feeling has become very strong on this point Leprosy, in fortunately, still continues in our midst, and the authorities have been criminally negligent in not attempting to cope with the disease.

The year politically, closes with a Ministry in office which is not only totally at variance with the most solid interests of this country, but which has also too the lass country. ost the large native support which it once

A very important movement during the year has been the formation of the Planter's Labor and, Supply Company Early in January preparations were made for bringing the planters together. On March 29th this influential body of men met, with the result of forming the Company, incorporated under a charter dated March 23d Many valuable papers were read and a considerable sum of money was put at the disposal of the Trastees of the Company, for furthering its objects. The present Cabinet thwarted a scheme for trying to obtain Japanese labor, by denying its consent to recognize the agent of the planters. Since then Mr Kapenn, has been sent on Government account, with no further result than that of getting two petty Japanese officials to attend the coronation. A vessel, however, has been the planters. Since then Mr Kapenn, has been sent on Government account, with no further result than that of getting two petty Japanese officials to attend the coronation. A vessel, however, has been sent to the New Hebrides, and this is almost daily expected to return.

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Agents have been sent abroad to facilitate immigration: Mr. Carter negotiated a treaty with Portugal, and later in the year Col. Geo. W. Macfariane proceeded to the same country to make further arrangements with regard to immigrants. Three ships have arrived, but the supply of labor is not equal to the demand. The appointment of an Inspector General of Immigrants has been a step in the right direction: Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, in this capacity, has visited all the islands of the group, and reports of his tours have been published. These reports have been of value when answering the "slavery" calumnies which have been published in the S. F. Chressed and other papers.

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The fact that the new treaty with Mexico is being favorable

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A new line of steamers has been added, giving us increased facilities for communication with the Coast. At present the Oceanic Steamship Co. are using only one vessel, the Serz, we may look for two fine steamers, specially constructed for this trade, about the middle of next year.

The consting steam fleet has received no additions, but one is shortly to be made by Messra Foster & Co. A new enterprise, which will be of great value to the local shipping, and will also render the port specially advantageous to vessels needing repairs, is Mr. Wilder's Marine Railway, which is rapidly approaching completion.

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Much improvement has been made in the appearance of the city and its environs by the erection of many brick or concrete edifices: among these are the Lunalio Home, the new Gazzerra building, the Beaver Block, besides a number of private residences. The Hotel has passed into the hands of Dr. McGrew, who has expended a large amount of capital upon improve-ments, interior and exterior. In February H. H. Buth Keelikolani occunied her new hands of Dr. McGrew, who has expended a large amount of capital upon improvements, interior and exterior. In February H. H. Ruth Keelikolani occupied her new framesion on Emma street, giving at the time a series of entertainments as a house warming.

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The year abroad has not been marked by any very important events. The great event

Death has claimed two of our pioneers: one the Rev. Louis Maigret, Bishop of Arathea, a prelate who had watched over and fostered the interests of the Roman Cathalic editions of these ideals with arnestness and yet with tact, which won him the esteem of all denominations. The other the Rev Titus Coan, a veteran missionary, who had passed through all the hardships, and they were terrible, of the early missionary days, he died full of years beloved and honored by a large

Our resease is necessarily imperfect, we have but colled some of the most prominent events. As we close the record we may be thankful that the year just past, has brought no very great ills, has been so fairly fruitful in blessings. There has been, happily, no dark page like that of the smallpox epidemic in 1881. The health record is good.

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The outlook for 1883, however, is not so oright as we could wish it, besides the po-titudal dangers which we have already pointed out, the prospect of increased cointed out, the prospect of increased rime caused by drink, is one of the spec-res of the future. But though we must look forward and guard against these things, we must hope for the best, and come what may along,

Come wealth or want, come good or ill, Let young and old accept their part, And how before the awful will; And bear it with an houset heart. Therefore with every hope for the future and every thankfulness for the past we say A Happy New Year to All.

No "party concerned" personally assured the editor of this journal, that the statement which had been published with reference to Mons. Feer's informing his government that Mr. Carter's diplomatic functions had censed and Mr. Gibson's definial that he had given Mons. Feer any reason to forward such information, was reason to forward such information, was

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The first annual meeting of the Company was held October 16th. The Trustees Report strongly condemned the action of the Government, an address which was been as well received, was delivered by Captain Mist this also made some severe strict ures upon the action of the Cabinet. As more time had been available, more exhaustive papers were read, and one by the freezing very large of the velocan journalist, Mr. H. M. Whitney, on Reciprocity, is a most masterly putting of that unportant and vital matter. Before separating, a committee of the planters called on the King and presented a memoral grotesting against the manner in which the Cabinet were administering the affairs of this country. The whole planting interest is thoroughly at variance with the person of Mr. Carter has been exhaustive powers that the manner in which the Cabinet were administering the affairs of this country. The whole planting interest is thoroughly at variance with the person of Mr. Carter has been exhaustive the manner in which the Cabinet were administering the affairs of this country. The whole planting interest is thoroughly at variance with the person of Mr. Carter has been exhausted by the sit time that such a state of things has been some of the country was the been some of Mr. Carter has been exhausted by the sit time that such a state of things has been some of the country waith of the country waith of the country waith the person of Mr. Carter has been exhausted by the sit time that such a state of things has been some of the country waith of the country waith of the country waith the person of Mr. Carter has been exhausted by the sit time that such a state of the proposed the sit of the country waith the sit of the co

body. In March His Ex M. Nagasaki, accompanied by two other Japanese gentlemen visited the Islands, the object being to explain that it was impossible at present to carry out the proposed treaty During the last months of the year, Mr. Grip, Diplomatic Agent from Norway, spent some time in examining the condition of Norwegian laborers. Gen Comly, who had for five years represented the United States Government, resigned his position and was replaced by the Hon R. M. Daggett who arrived bare Angust 16th. Mons Ratard, the Chanceller of the French mil is extremely favorable, and is, as it

ble are among the very foremost of the Boston merchants: they applied themselves to their task in a spirit of fairness and impartiality. Mr. E. P. Bond, a gentleman who has done much to further the treaty interests of this country, arranged for Mr. P. C. Jones to have an interview with the committee. Mr. Jones explained fally our position, our labor system, and the rate at which we sold our sugar in San Francisco. One main point, which seemed to be a stumbling block, was that the committee were under the impression that Mr. Spreckels landed our sugars 3 cents a pound cheaper than could be done in New York. When this point was cleared up, and it was shown that Mr. Spreckels did no such thing, a favorable impression was created. Subsequently Messers. H. A. P. Carter and P. C. Jones Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to say a few words tyon, as a public journalist: you have not exactly done what you ought to have done in the presses. Allow me to remind you that it is not only your duty to criticise the movements of the gov

ANOTHER HAWAIIAN OF FOREIGN BIETH.

We hear that a vessel has been chartered for the

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windowsmi in other or see americardinar concess, as in the morning the sun's rays were concentrate by means of it to a form out the top of a desi which they quickly see alight. Fortunsley, it daughter of Mr. McDonald the Mayor's corest was present, and catching a glimpse of what we so quietly transpiring, also at once removed it source of danger, and thus averted what might

The Native Press.

From the "Kuekon," Dec. 21, 199 What Whono have ther Done? There have come to our ears complaints by some regarding matters that have been ew days, concerning the status of the Governm ers one would judge that their anger had war hot, and they pell their adversaries with insuling epithets. Bage and mere abuse are profitles. This paper does not intend to allow its columns be used for mere abuse and fault-finding. But ent the people and promote order throughout the country. Our Constitution gives to all the right to discuss publicly and to publish their thoughts? It is a right which every one possesses. **

One of the inquiries that we now hear asked become is this: ** What wrong have these government officers done that they should be opposed? The question seems to be intended to apply it what has been published in the nowapapers concerning the Ministry. Some thoughtful people who love the ancient inhabitants of the lond anshave regard for their government, aurmissed before the same were appointed Ministers that the Government would not be well administered in their hands, for reasons then evident. Has this fear been realized, or have the anticipations of these friends been disappointed? Let us look calmly and dispassionately at this question, not with personal incrimination, but with a feeling of affectionate regard for the government of our maternal land, yet without a time serving spirit.

Six mouths have passed since the present administration came into power, and what results do we see?

untrue. A "party concerned" saw our reporter, and in course of conversation confirmed all that we published. The information of the P. C. A upon this point is entirely wrong.

In feneing around this Foreign Office matter, the Premier very cleverly avoids the main point, a favorite method of fighting. As our cotemporary, the Press very justly says, how is it, if there is nothing in this affair, that Mr. Gibson has had to enter into so elaborate an explanation to enter into so elaborate an explanation to

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Hay, Grain,

A SUITABLE PRESENT your valuable nid to the furtherance of this idea saggested things to carry out this point. You no having grasped this self-supporting idea—pardor me if I state you have missed a genome opportunity of making yourself famous.

You, Mr. Editor, as an educated man, and n doubt remarkably well versed in ancient and comparatively ancient history, ought to have given u and the Government an idea how these thing were managed in the days of Cessar How, on the occasion of the great carnivals, these always too place after a successful campaign in some neighbor's vineyand, when they brought back immers spells and entiment captives, so that these carnivals were paid for by the spoils gathered in wal and the ransons paid for entiment captives. The Roman citizens proper had not to pay one cent. But it is not necessary for you to go back a far. Some forty odd years ago, in a small root in London, a few eminent gentleman organize themselves into a comment gentleman organize themselves into a committee to carry out fally

Some forty odd years ago, in a small root benden, a few emment gentleman organize unselves into a committee to carry out fully richte useful and benevolent enterprise. The tung must have been an unit, for the resolt as passed without one dissenting voice, vir. That overy member who went out to gather it hidden treasures of the entit, the ancient montals, etc., should pay their own expenses and they were especially privileged to pay the postag their letters, and the frieght on all discovering years of the same the same form of the form of th feet appears of the nation of the manufacture of the Coronation, aty on gloves, in consequence of the Coronation, aty on gloves, in consequence of the Coronation. And you might have further stated the number if Hawnisins, say about thirty-five thousand all old, that would receive the distinguished visitors and all under the sway of our Majesty the King and all under the sway of our Majesty the King This would we doubt not have suggested to those in the world we doubt not have suggested to those in the control of the coronation o

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as tion, decreased, having on the 14th day A. D. 1982, howen presented in said Probati-a petition for the probate thermal, and for nitres irestamentary and of soluminatival cars, and Samuse I. Coan-ter ordered that FEIDAY, the Shaday of D. 1980, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Coyet fills. Hawaii, be, and the came is hereight the for proving solid Will and hearing them, when and where, any person includ-action, when and where any person includ-actions are also as the control of the con-position.

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